



The H.S.A. held its last meeting of the term on Thursday June 4th with President Russell Snell in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Business meeting was very short owing to election of officers. Graduation banquet was discussed and a vote of thanks was given by those present to all who helped in any way to make it a success. One hundred tickets were sold and 30 complimentary tickets given. The president of the H.S.A. presented the girls with earrings and the boys with identification bracelets engraved to 12 graduates in all. The Library was then discussed and it was reported that it would soon be in operation. The old building was again discussed and the shoemaker has been contacted and will be down in the near future to look the building over and if not rented soon other arrangements will be made in regard to said building. Mrs. Grace Gieck was congratulated on her success in the past term at the University of Alberta at Calgary and now is on the teaching staff at Hesketh. Election and installation of officers followed:

President.....Mrs. Little
Vice-Pres.....Arnold Ohlhauser
Treasurer.....Mrs. Jean Pallen
Secretary.....Mrs. A. Ponce

The evening closed in the usual manner.

GOOD GOVERNMENT IS NEVER OUT OF DATE

VOTE:

GORDON E. TAYLOR Social Credit

X

INSERTED BY THE DRUMHELLER SOCIAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Rose Ball on June 26th.

Vote for your local Race Queen before June 10th.

Rev. W. Miller has left for a six weeks school term in the U.S.A.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

This week was a great week for the Carbon White Sox. After the whipping Ghost Pine gave them the boys came back real strong. Carbon defeated Acme by a score of 10-6. They looked more like their old selves again. Metz Metzger shoved the horsehide in fine fashion to receive credit for the win but needed help from fireman Flip Wood to put out the fire.

Sunday we toured to Swallow for a bang up ball tournament. All Stars from Calgary American and Calgary National League, All Stars from Drumheller, All Stars from Huxley

and All Stars from Swallow and we added one player to our club, Wayne Arvidson of Ghost Pine. These teams are the best you can see in a Little League so it makes us real proud of our White Sox who competed and came out with second money and had to play 22 innings of ball in one day to do it. Even the senior clubs have a tough time completing 18 innings in a day. This is enough to show you the staying power of these kids. They never let up one second.

Carbon drew against Calgary in the first game in which Permann, Wood, Stubbart all fired the ball for two innings apiece in that order. Home runs by Permann, Stubbart, Poole and Diede blasted the way for a 19-11 victory.

Our second game was against the All Stars from the Prairie League (Northern Section) which was a real thriller (10 innings) 6-5 for Carbon. Yogi Stubbart ended the (panic or suspense) with a 450 ft. homer—at least there was frost on

the ball when it came down. (Soft pitch eh Yogi?). Credit goes out to all Carbon in that game, but especially to Wayne Arvidson from Ghost Pine who never let up for six innings and blasted a round tripper for his own cause. Then Yogi Stubbart came in to finish the game. We had to go back on the field after that and play Calgary Americans in the final who defeated Drumheller to gain a spot in the finals. This was a heart breaker. Due to tournament rules no pitcher in Little League can pitch more than six innings, and no win is won.

Continued on page eight

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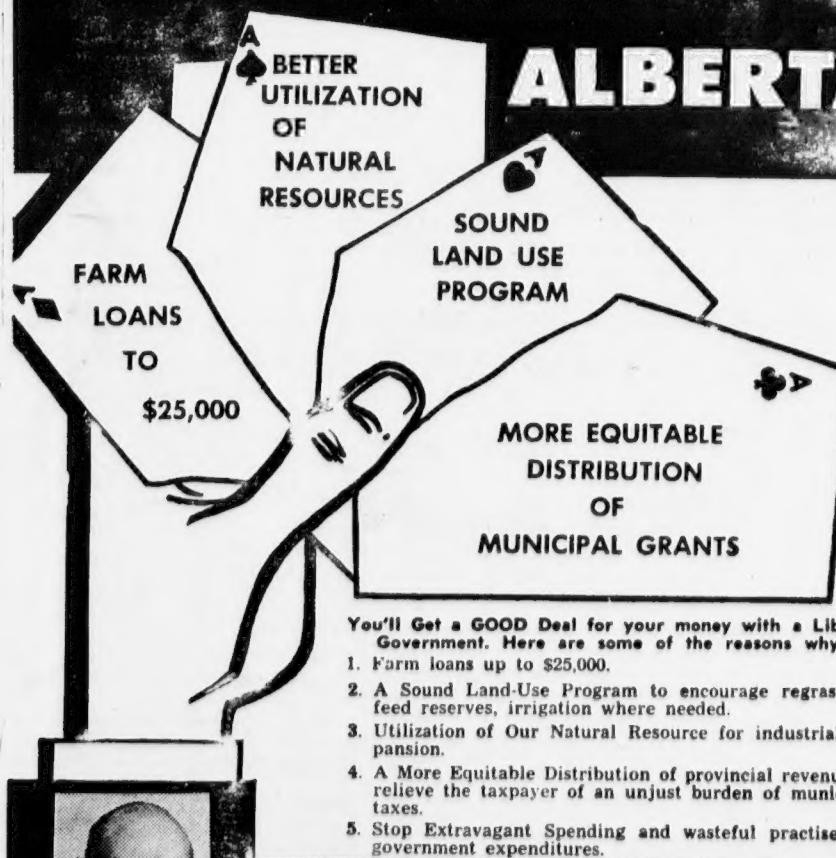
MONDAY JUNE 8th 6:40 p.m. Hon. A. J. Hooke
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Monday, June 8 6:40 p.m. Honorable A. J. Hooke
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Tuesday, June 9 5:35 p.m. Honorable Ray Reiersen
Minister of Industries and Labor
Tuesday, June 9 6:40 p.m. Rod McLeod, M.L.A. for Olds
Wednesday, June 10 5:35 p.m. Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, MLA
Minister of Highways
Wednesday June 10 6:40 p.m. Marion Kelts
Social Credit Candidate for Coronation
Thursday, June 11 7:50 a.m. C. K. French, B.Sc.
Social Credit Candidate for Hand Hill's
Thursday, June 11 5:35 p.m. Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, MLA
Minister of Highways
Thursday, June 11 6:40 p.m. Hon. A. Russell Patrick, B.Ed.
Minister of Economic Affairs

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Cut in finely 1/2 c. chilled shortening. Make well in dry ingredients; add 1/2 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches. Spread with 1/4 c. thick raspberry jam.

Sprinkle with 2 tps. chopped almonds. Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up; cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-in. pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meantime, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c.). Stir in 1 tsp. butter or margarine and 1/4 tsp. almond extract.

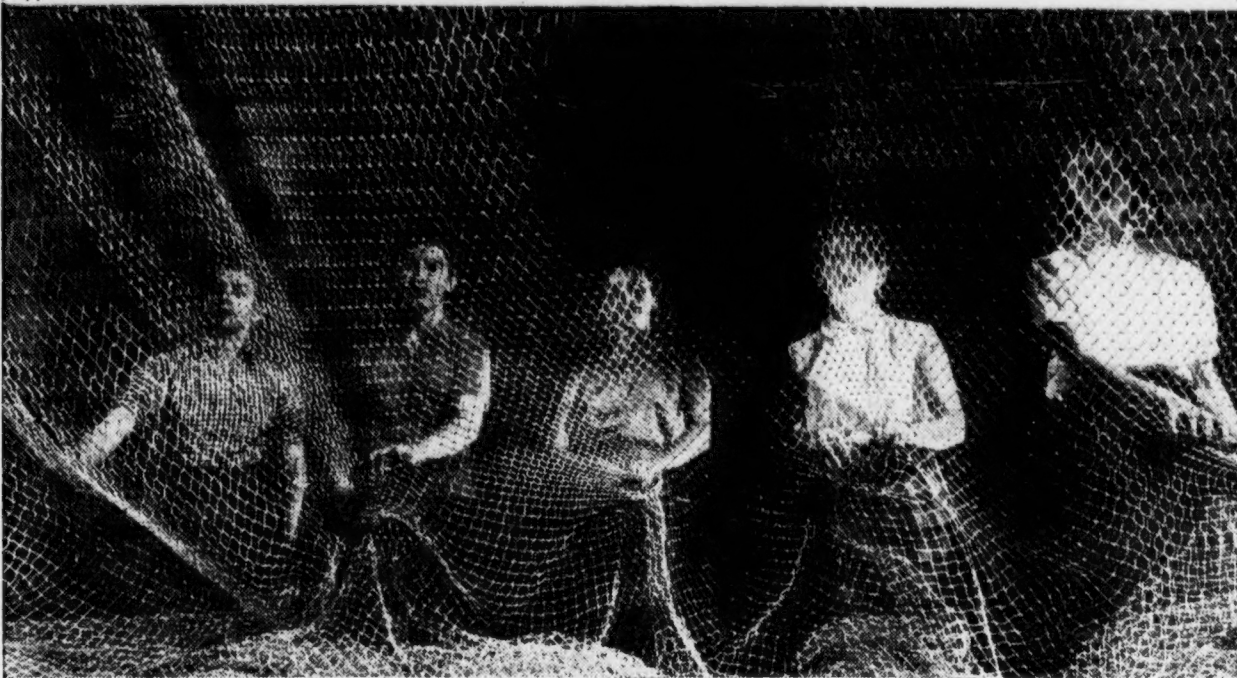
Pour over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer. Yield—6 servings.

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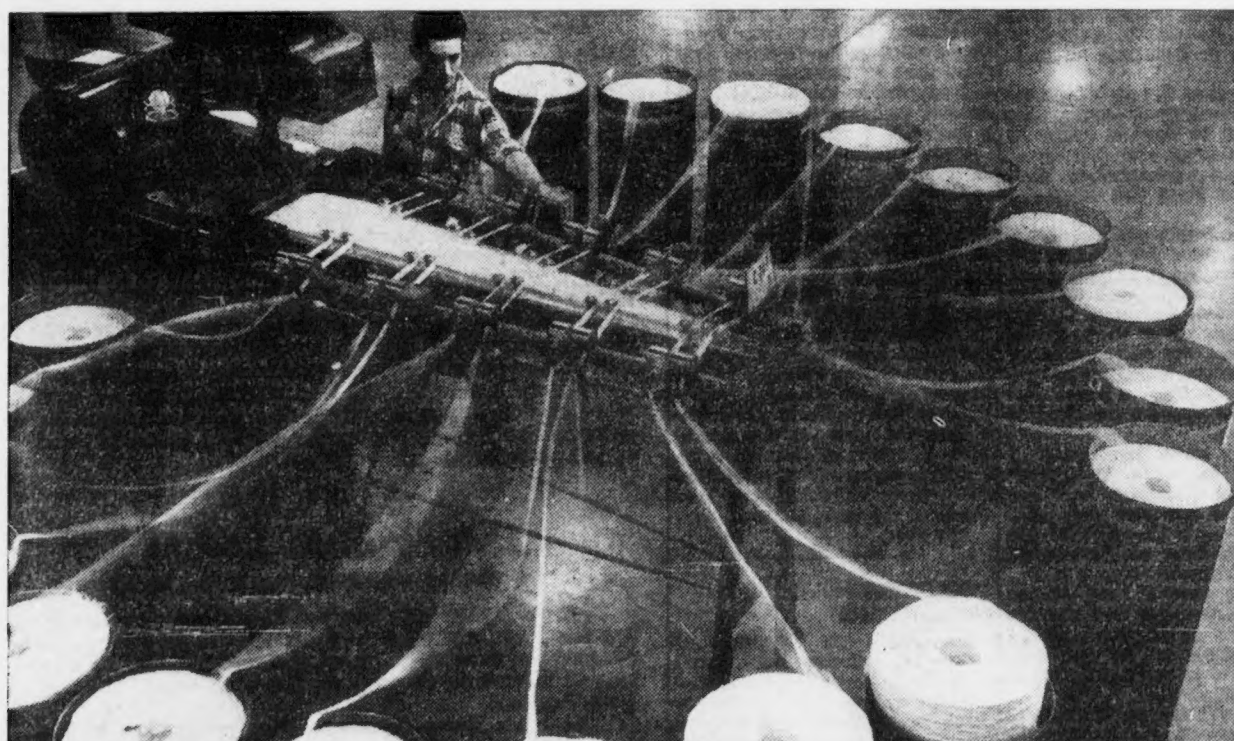
Canada's Primary Textile Industry

\$800 Million a Year Business



The production of textiles in Canada forms a large section of the country's domestic manufacturing industry and contributes importantly to the nation's total economy. There are about 700 textile plants, located in every province with the bulk of them concentrated in Quebec and Ontario. These mills, often long-established, family-owned

concerns, are of vital economic and social importance to the districts where they are located. Above, textile workers inspect section of a huge nylon herring seine net. A similar net—960 feet long—is being used experimentally by fishing craft in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



A machine-tender at a new mill in Valleyfield, Quebec, described as "the most modern textile mill on the North American continent", keeps a sharp eye trained on the "lap winder". Canadian textiles are widely considered to be of the very highest quality. The use of textiles is not

limited to garment-making; the industrial market takes the largest share of the trade. The industry represents a total investment of some \$700 million; annual production value runs close to \$800 million.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



One in every 17 manufacturing workers in Canada is employed in the primary textile industry, and 45% of these employees are women. Many of the plants are located in cities of less than 50,000 population and often represent the only manufacturing industry of the district.



At one time many of the skilled workers required by textile plants had to be brought into the country from outside. This trend has been halted almost completely with the establishment of textile schools which now meet the industry's demands for highly trained specialists.



PROMOTED: On April 1, 1959 LAC Gordon Van Steinburg, presently stationed at 6 Repair Depot, Trenton, Ont., was promoted to the rank of Corporal. Corporal Van Steinburg's mother resides in Weyburn, Sask.

Farmers urged to pack seeded field crops

Farmers were urged to pack seeded field crops to help ensure better germination and stand by Jack Peck, Farm Mechanics Representative with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

"Packing firms the soil, and firm soil is vital for good seed germination," Mr. Peck reminded farmers in his statement.

He remarked that the ordinary drill press works well in packing where there is not too much trash, but where trash is heavier the press drill may not provide enough pressure for packing.

"Where this occurs, the hoe press drill is useful," Mr. Peck pointed out. "This type of drill has cultivator type furrow openers; this places the seed below the trash, and the press wheels compress the soil on top of it."

Where discs or one-ways are used in seeding operations, packing is more essential because, with such a method, seed grain has a greater tendency to be broadcast throughout the soil.

Mr. Peck went on: "The most suitable packer for all conditions is the cast iron 'V' wheel. The spiral packer can be considered a good second choice and has the added advantage of being a self-cleaning implement. The modified crow foot packer tends to plug in wet or sticky soils."

He warned against the use of the crow foot implement. "Because of conditions at present, crow foot packers should not be used. The soil should be left reasonably cloddy to reduce wind erosion, and use of the crow foot packers leads to greater surface pulverization."

He further advised that extra weight on packers is often necessary for proper and good operation. He also strongly recommended the use of sub-surface packers rather than surface packers, which pulverize the soil and cause conditions for erosion.

He concluded by saying that tests have shown that packing, after discing and one-ways when seeding, can increase wheat yields as much as five bushels per acre on heavy clay soils.

GAS BY JULY

—The Mail, Milestone, Sask.
Preliminary work started it was reported reliably, on a natural gas transmission line which will serve the town. Rumors are that gas will be available to residents by July.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Canadian Weekly Features

(The Review, Weyburn, Sask.)



THE HANDSOME BUILDINGS of the Saskatchewan Hospital farm have become as much a landmark as the hospital itself. Holstein cattle and pigs are housed in these barns. —Review photo.

The hospital farm, practical, rehabilitative

By GREG McLEAN

Let's call him Pete.

Pete works on a farm, feeding livestock and doing farm chores, working generally the same as any farmhand.

But Pete is no ordinary farmhand, nor does he work on an ordinary farm.

For Pete is a mental patient and the farm on which he works is part of the Saskatchewan Hospital, the large mental institution in our city.

First introduced in 1921, the farm is part of a program of rehabilitation necessary for the mental patient to return to normal everyday life.

Establishing farms is an accepted practice in mental institutions the world over, both for rehabilitation purposes and to supply a part of the food used by the hospital.

It is particularly applicable in southern Saskatchewan, where the majority of the patients in the Saskatchewan Hospital come from farms or have farm backgrounds, and occupational therapy as applied to mental illness depends upon having the patient employed at something that is interrelated with his past experience before his entering a mental institution. Chance to adapt

Pete is a good example of this surmise. A former farmer, Pete, although still in the institution and still under treatment, has the chance to adapt himself again to the farm life he was accustomed to before entering the mental hospital.

He can work with cattle, pigs, the few horses the farm owns, or even handle some of the mechanized equipment the farm is well stocked with. In fact, in later years the farm has acquired such a mechanical aspect that fewer patients are actually needed for its maintenance, which is rather paradoxical, since the major reason for the farm's existence is rehabilitation purposes.

Because of mechanization, however, the use of the farm as a food supplier to the institution has come into more prominence. Much of the meat and milk used in the hospital is produced right at the farm itself.

The raising of pigs has always been a big operation on the farm.

The farm introduced Yorkshire pigs into southeastern Saskatchewan about 15 or 20 years ago, and raised such high quality hogs that every competition they entered was won by their prize porkers.

In fact, they so over-shadowed other entries, that they were finally withdrawn from competition and are now used only for show purposes at fairs throughout the province.

Dairy cattle, mostly Holsteins, also occupy a large part of the farm's endeavours, and are raised mainly for the milk they supply to the hospital.

Introduced in 1948

The dairy herd was first intro-

duced about 1948 by the business manager of the Saskatchewan Hospital, W. E. Bethell, and have proved a most useful addition to the farm in their role as food-suppliers.

At one time horses were used almost exclusively on the farm for they could be handled easily by the patients, but with the advent of complete mechanization, their use on the farm has drastically diminished.

Only two teams are kept on the farm at present for the odd job that may require their limited use.

A good proportion of the land the farm now comprises is used for the growing of coarse grains for feed and the raising of some garden produce. The farm now occupies two sections, a second section having been bought about 10 years ago.

Not too much garden stuff is raised on the farm itself, since many patients maintain their own gardens and sell what they grow to people from the city, in this way establishing an independent individual income.

It is this sense of independence, of relying on one's own abilities, that builds up confidence in the mental patient and perhaps in its own way contributes to his gradual rehabilitation.

The mental hospital farm, with its healthy outdoor atmosphere, its basic labor with livestock, has in the many years it has been in operation done much toward the final recovery of many patients who have been employed by it. It is possible.

The superintendent of the farm, Peter MacLaren, emphasizes that

all work has a beneficial effect on the patients employed. Co-ordinates, supervises

His job is to co-ordinate and supervise all activities on the farm itself. It is an exacting job, for working with mental patients can be trying; but he finds the work satisfying.

More than its effect on the rehabilitation or occupation therapeutic value to the patients, even more than its valuable role as a food-supplier to the institution, is the fact that the farm has become a landmark for the city, just as the whole Saskatchewan Hospital itself has.

Its bright white buildings and shiny aluminum barn are noticeable even at a distance against the broader expanse of the mental hospital grounds itself.

In the many cities that have mental institutions with farms as an integral part of them, the patients who have been employed on these farms have had perhaps just that much more chance of recovery from their affliction, than patients who have not the advantages this form of therapy offers.

This is perhaps more true of the Saskatchewan Hospital farm than others of the same nature.

Ask Pete.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

Overweight at any age is neither attractive nor healthy, and it is often due to overeating and too little exercise. Indulging in too much of high-calorie foods and taking too little outdoor exercise will undoubtedly put on weight. For health and a normal number of pounds the average person's meals should consist of a variety of foods that will supply a balanced diet, which will supply the nutrients required.



ALTHOUGH MECHANIZATION has removed most of the horses from the hospital farm, several teams of Percherons are still used. Farm manager Peter MacLaren shows off one of the handsome animals. —Review photo.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Death and humor

(THE ADVANCE, Melville, Sask.)

It's not very often you get death and humor mixed up in the same package, but this is the case of a little story we picked up that we think is genuinely funny.

It was told to us by C. R. "Tiny" Chisholm, an engineer on the CNR who travels the road between here and Saskatoon on local passenger trains, No. 11 and No. 12.

It seems that some time ago, shortly after he had passed through Lestock on one of his trips, his engine approached something dark in the middle of the track that he thought to be a plank, or some rags or paper. But when he came within 50 yards of the object he figured it looked like the body of a man, so he applied his brake.

The train passed over the body and travelled about two or three train lengths beyond the point before he came to a stop.

"What's the trouble?" the conductor wanted to know, after walking up to the engine.

"I think we just passed over a body lying in the middle of the track," Chisholm told him.

The two men then decided to back the train to the spot, with the conductor on the tail end with a flashlight.

They soon approached the spot where the object was lying and, sure enough, it was the body of a man.

Both the brakeman and conductor jumped down from the coach and ran to the spot. But when they timidly reached down to turn the body over, the "corpse" sat bolt upright and asked them what they were trying to pull off.

One of the local Indians had laid down in the middle of the track in a drunken stupor, neglecting to notice that those bumps in his mattress were railroad ties.

Naturally he gave the two railroaders quite a start when he came unexpectedly to life with such vigor. He escaped the episode apparently without a scratch, and ended up with the RCMP at Punnichy.

★ ★ ★

Litter ban in Boston

(The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.)

Mayor Hynes has promised Bostonians an unrelenting campaign against litterbugs. We are glad to see he is using the massive deterrent of threatened \$20 fines for second offenders, as well as the come-on of 300 new trash baskets.

Such toughness, coupled with a program of gentler warnings and some humorous treatment, appears to hit just the right formula for reaching the litterati of Boston.

Like the antilitter campaigns under way in other cities, Boston's aims at a double effect:

First, the threat of rigorous enforcement and fines should curb wilful offenders.

Second, the knowledge that others are no longer getting away with making the streets their garbage pail should restrain those who toss out their gum wrappers because "the streets are so messy anyway."

How persistent enforcement of the new campaign will be remains to be seen—seen mostly by the thousands of tourists who pour into Boston in late spring and summer and report back home whether it looks like the cradle of liberty or the cradle of litter. The Mayor's campaign deserves praise—but no confetti.

★ ★ ★

Upper Canada Village

(THE LEADER, St. James, Man.)

Upper Canada Village—the most ambitious attempt yet made to recapture a living chapter of Canada's past—is coming to life near Morrisburg, Ont., on the new shore of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

When the Village is opened, in 1961 about 50 houses, barns, stores and taverns will cluster around the central common. Upper Canada Village is unique in that, in the majority of cases, the buildings will not be new structures built to duplicate old ones, but will be actual buildings saved from the past. These buildings are being repaired and restored only as necessary.

Upper Canada Village began as an effort by history-conscious citizens to keep dozens of old homes from being bulldozed away during Seaway construction. The houses were built by United Empire Loyalists, who settled the upper St. Lawrence Valley between 1783 and 1785.

Today, the creation of Upper Canada Village and the parkland of which it will be a part is being supervised by the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, set up by the provincial government.



The Making of a University



"Saskatchewan, the Making of a University," is a book telling the story of the early growth of the University of Saskatchewan and of the men and students who shaped its destinies. It was prepared for the University's Golden Jubilee in 1959 by Dr. Carlyle King, Head of the Department of English, from a manuscript and notes by the late Dr. A. S. Morton, a former head of the History Department. The book is being published by the University of Toronto Press and is being distributed through the University Bookstore, and other bookstores. (\$2.50).

Dr. King's work was voluntary and he gets no royalties.

(The University of Saskatchewan was provided for in an act passed in 1907. Walter Murray from Dalhousie University was chosen president, and with other members of the Board of Governors made decisions on what the university was to contain and where it was to be. Saskatoon was chosen as the site by a vote of six to three over Regina on the final ballot, causing rejoicing and demonstrations that continued for two days in Saskatoon. The sod turning for what is now the Administration Building was performed by Chancellor Wetmore on May 4, 1910. Classes already were underway, having begun in the Drinkle Building in downtown Saskatoon the fall before, with a staff carefully selected by Dr. Murray, with guidance from friends who were in top university posts elsewhere.)

The first year's teaching staff consisted of the president and four professors: Reginald J. Bateman, in English; Edmund H. Oliver, in History; Arthur Moxon, in Classics and George H. Ling, in Mathematics.

Mr. Moxon, who practises law in Saskatoon, taught Latin and Greek in the university for two years. As a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, he had turned from Classics to jurisprudence, and so when the opportunity came he transferred from classics to law and for years thereafter gave distinguished leadership in building up the Col-

lege of Law within the university. After his retirement from teaching he gave many years of devoted work as member and chairman of the Board of Governors. The university conferred upon him the honorary degree of D.C.L. in 1953.

The first student body of 70 was made up of 35 from Emmanuel College. Of the 35 students aiming at a degree, only two had been born in Saskatchewan. The students were on the average more mature than at any time since. Some had been preachers and teachers for a number of years and they welcomed gladly the opportunity to equip themselves better for their task.

The first social function at the university was a dinner held in Clinkskill's Cafe given by President Murray to introduce staff and students to the Board of Governors.

Professor Bateman was the person who chose green and white as the University's colors—he made the selection from various penants and designs of the building superintendent, Mr. Greig.

The words communal spirit describe the university life of 1909-10. It was an extraordinary combination of communism and individualism. Each student felt himself as an important and responsible part of a joint enterprise and was fired by an almost fanatic loyalty to the common cause. The town was proud of the university and the university was proud of the bustling progress of the town.

In 1913, Professor W. P. Thompson came to the university as professor of Biology. He had a B. A. from Toronto and Ph. D. from Harvard. Professor T. T. Thorvaldson came in 1914 with B.A. from Manitoba, Ph. D. from Harvard, and was Chemistry.

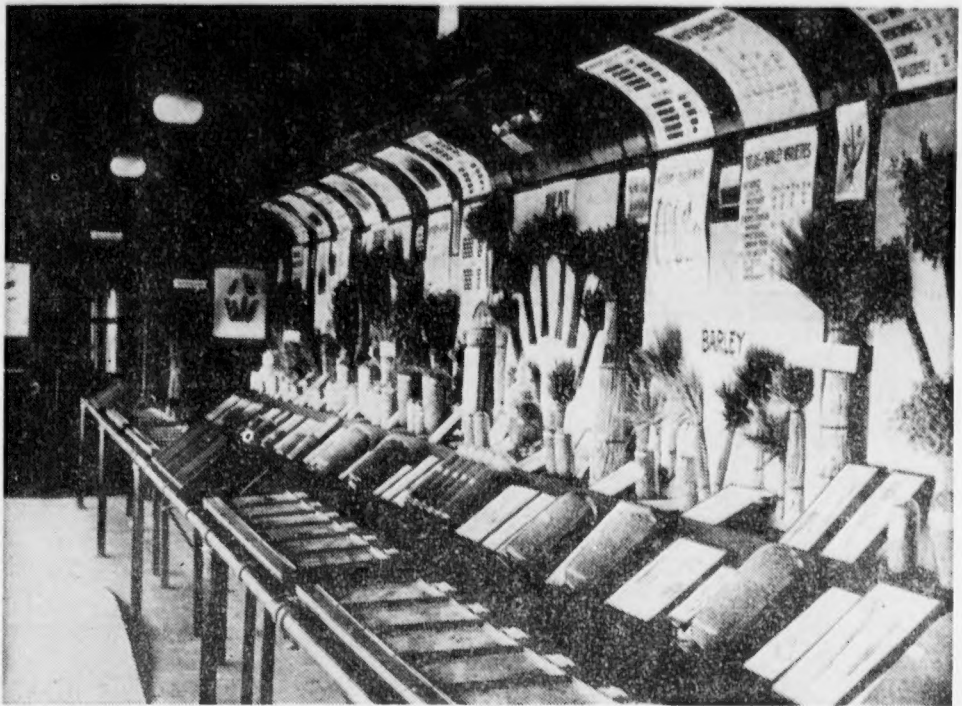
W. R. Motherwell became Minister of Agriculture in the first Saskatchewan government of 1905. He picked W. J. Rutherford from the College of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba to be his Deputy Minister. He also chose John Bracken, another brilliant graduate of Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph to be Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes. In 1911, to dispel fears of some farm leaders that the College of Arts and Science would overshadow the College of Agriculture, Motherwell had the Legislature amend the university act to provide for a special Advisory Council in Agriculture. It was to pay an annual visit to the university and satisfy itself that proper provision was being made for agriculture education.

Possibly Motherwell's greatest contribution to the College of Agriculture was that he turned over Rutherford and Bracken to the university. Rutherford was Dean of Agriculture for 20 years. Bracken gave his attention to field crops and tillage practices. During his term a scientific basis of crop production for the prairies was well established. He left in 1920 to become head of the Agricultural College in Manitoba.

There were 70 students in the College of Agriculture when it opened in 1912.

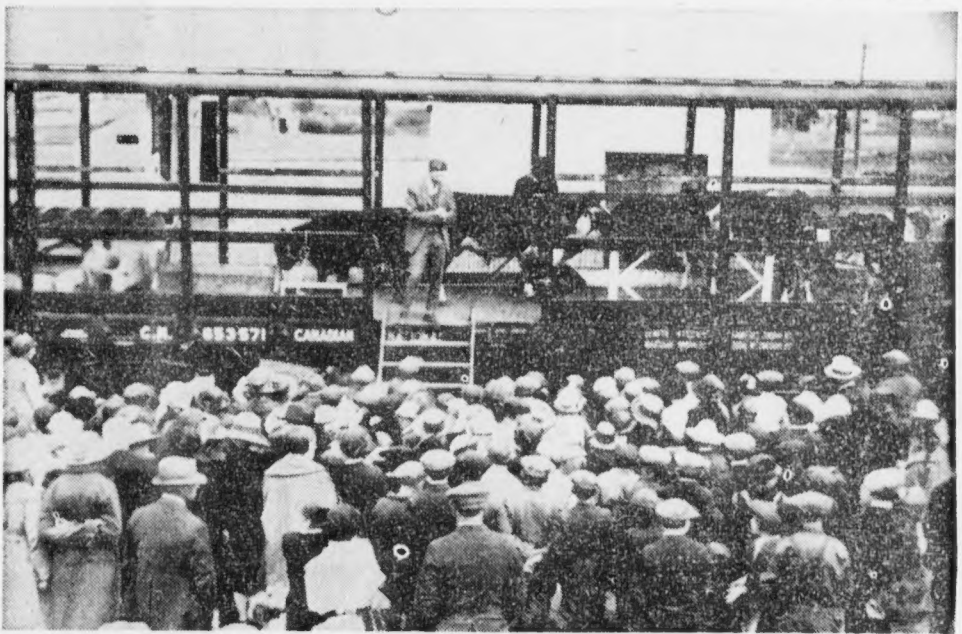
Motherwell in 1910 turned over to the College of Agriculture, along with F. H. Auld, the educational work of his department. Thus he started the Extension Service and Mr. Auld was the first director. Services to farmers increased, and from 1914 on, Better Farming Trains, operated free by the railways and equipped by the university and the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture were sent throughout the province to give farmers tips and ideas to help them. In the first year of the trains, 40,000 people attended over a period of five weeks.

Homemakers clubs for women flourished under the stimulus of the extension department. The university sponsorship did much to give reality to a conception which President Murray put before the convention of Agricultural Societies meeting in Regina in 1909: "We should have a university that will leave no calling, no sphere of life untouched; a university that is as broad as these plains, as deep in richness as this marvelous soil, and as stimulating in spirit as the breezes which sweep over our fields."



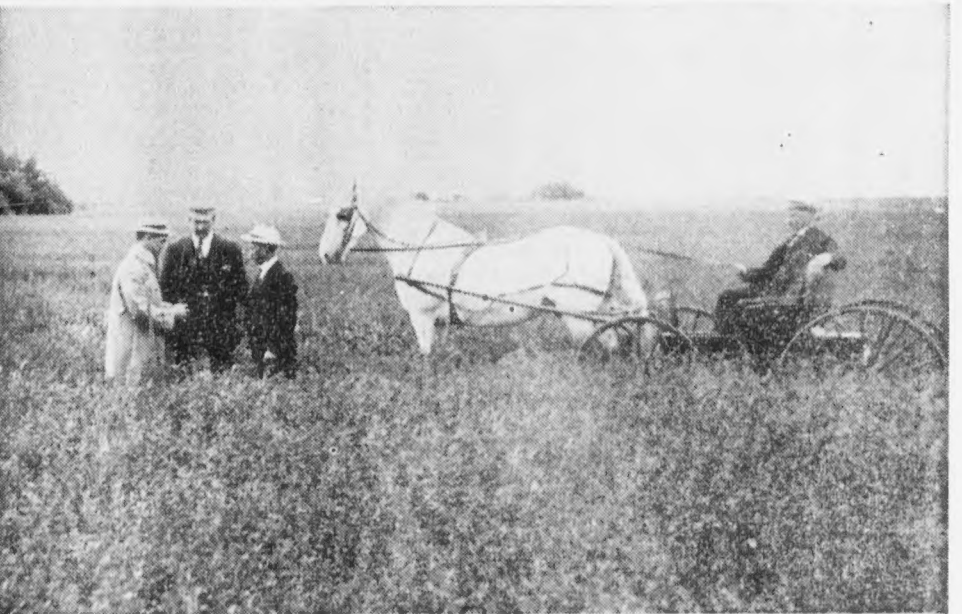
"Better Farming Train — Grain Exhibit"

—U. of S. photo.



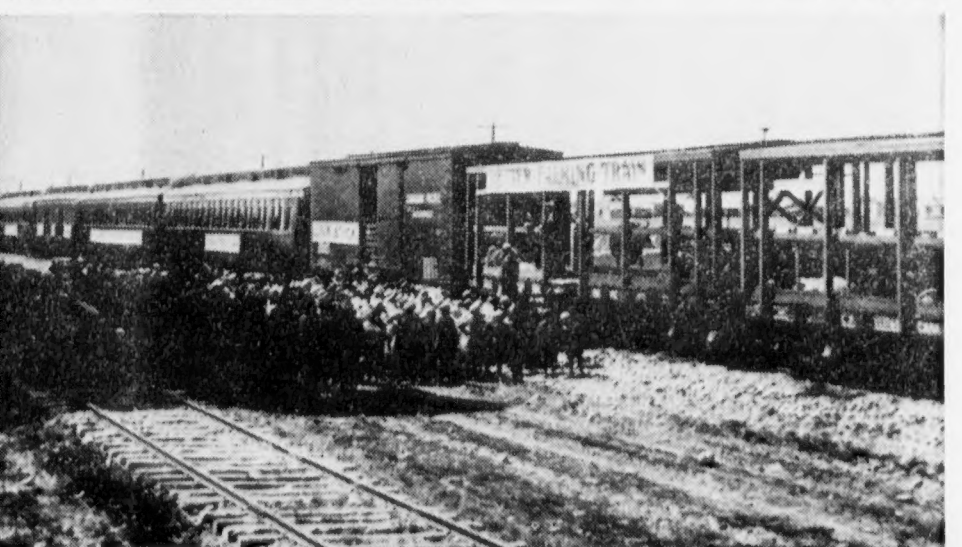
BETTER FARMING TRAIN—An Agricultural College on Wheels. A demonstration in types and breeds of livestock to the juvenile visitors at a "Better Farming Train". These trains were in common use in the summers from about 1914 to about 1920. They were sponsored by the Provincial Government and the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan. The flat cars were used for demonstration purposes.

—U. of S. photo.



JOHN BRACKEN, left, of the University of Saskatchewan Extension Department talks to Nichol Brothers, Sintaluta, Sask. (about 1912).

—U. of S. photo.



"Better farming train exterior"

Look! jiffy-cut PRINTED PATTERN



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SIZES
12-20

by Anne Adams

Jiffy-Cut blouses. Pin pattern to fabric— presto! Cut out complete blouse instantly. Top off all your separates smartly.

Printed Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1½ yards 35-inch; middle 2½ yards; lower 1½ yards. Jiffy-cut in one piece.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly name, address, style number. Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Student wins Ontario trip

Trudy Pedley, 15-year-old Webb high school student, has been awarded an all-expense trip to the Federal College of Civil Defence at Arnprior, Ont. The Sun was informed.

Trudy was one of the five winners announced by provincial civil defence headquarters in the editorial competition held for high school students who attended the high school students' conference



TRUDY PEDLEY

at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle, during the Christmas holidays.

The students will be given the expense-free trip to take the course of their choice at the College in July.

A letter from the provincial co-ordinator of civil defence, J. O. Probe, showed Trudy's editorial was very well received.

The judges' comment was: "Literary effort is very good in this editorial, which had a well-developed theme. Stress was placed on the training of and participation by the average citizen in Civil Defence activities. The message was well applied to the level of the ordinary citizen in any walk of life."

The provincial co-ordinator announced that the quality of student editorials was getting better all the time.

The daughter of Mrs. G. A. Pedley, Trudy is in Grade Nine in Webb School. She has elected to take a course in Home Nursing, she told The Sun.

Other winners in the competition were: Donna Baugh, Kinistino; Mary Waskechzo, Yorkton; Grace Krywenko, Rosetown.

Judges were Cliff Ashford and Erwin Haider, Markinch; and Jim MacLeod, Regina; and T. H. Rogers, Ottawa.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

EAT THEM RAW

Since raw vegetables retain more of their valuable minerals and vitamins than when cooked, more salads should be eaten. It is a good idea to encourage children to nibble bits of raw carrot, turnip, potato, cauliflower and any other raw vegetable they like. Cooking or soaking vegetables, using too much water, can destroy much of their important vitamin and mineral content.

The Almighty dollar commands a lot of respect. But it doesn't go as far as politeness.

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.)



FREAK CALF—Recently we accompanied Ivan Clark, Ag-Rep, to the Reg. Small ranch southwest of town to see a freak calf born recently. The animal (or animals) had eight feet and two heads. It appeared to be two distinct calves, but were joined at the chest. It was dead at birth.

Develop recreational sites in Lac la Ronge area

New recreation sites are continually being developed in the Lac la Ronge area by department of natural resources work crews as the Uranium City Road pushes northward. The road, which is now passable for approximately 38 miles north of La Ronge, opens up extensive possibilities for boating, angling, picnicking, camping, hiking, berry-picking in season, rock collecting and amateur prospecting.

At present there are nine recreational sites in various stages of completion between La Ronge and McKay Lake. This past winter natural resources work crews have been engaged in clearing and brushing operations at some of these sites, and otherwise preparing for the influx of summer campers, anglers, and family groups interested in picnicking and camping. In addition, 16 new bench-table units, 20 deck chairs, six toilet units, eight portable fire grates and 10 barbecue pit grates were built and are ready for distribution to campsites in the La Ronge-Waden Bay area where needed. Logs for 16 new signs will be cut starting in April.

Camping and picnicking grounds are ready at Promontory Point, 10 miles north of La Ronge. The camp ground is situated on a commanding hill in a hand-thinned stand of birch and spruce trees. A stream flows through the area just back of the camp ground. Boating as well as camping and pic-

nickering are possible from the English Bay access road a mile beyond.

The five-mile-long access road to Nemeiben Lake is near completion. By July, a camp kitchen with several table units, should be in operation at the camp ground and additional single table units will be set up in the three-quarters of a mile of thinning along the lake shore. At present there is one boat launching site and a 40-foot wharf. Nemeiben Lake is the starting point for the well known Seven Portage canoe route which requires four or five days to com-

plete.

Fourteen miles north of La Ronge, Cycloid Lake with its shallow waters and fine sandy bottom provides an excellent spot for children to wade safely. In the vicinity of the observation tower overlooking Cycloid Lake, good blueberry picking is to be had in season.

Other recreational attractions made accessible by the road north from La Ronge include Ye Olde Fishing Point and Fingers Lake.

Atop Cambrian Reach Hill between mile 35 and 36 on the Uranium City Road, it is hoped that a 30-foot steel observation tower will be erected which will enable visitors to survey the magnificent scenery typical of the surrounding pre-Cambrian area. Preliminary clearing, trails and signs have already been made for this point of interest.

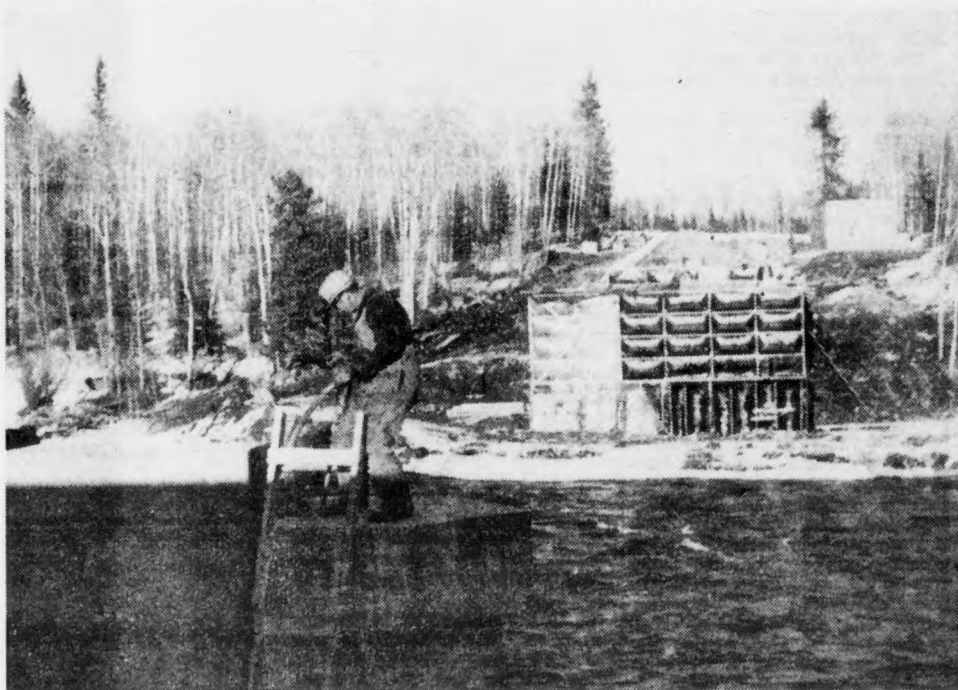
GRAVE PICTURES WITHOUT COST

Residents of Saskatchewan who have war dead buried at the War Cemetery at Brookwald, Surrey, England, will this year be able to have photographs of any graves sent without cost.

Mrs. E. Pettit, a resident of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, in a letter to provincial officials, said every year she takes photographs of the graves for one province in Canada. This year it is Saskatchewan's turn, and the lady offers to send the photographs free of charge to anyone who wants one.

Her address is: Mrs. E. Pettit, The Haven Woodland Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England.—The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sask.

QUICK CASH—USE WANT ADS



BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION at Otter Rapids. This work is being carried on by Saskatchewan Department of Highways crews. Abutments and piers for the span were completed in March and early April. —Sask Gov't photo.

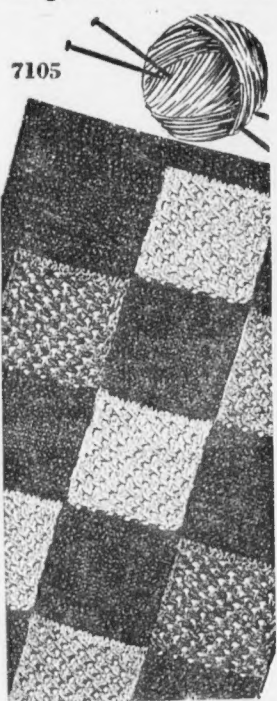


Tournapull-Westinghouse Letourneau motor scraper at work on the Hanson Lake road. —Sask. Gov't photo.



New access road construction at Lower Fish Lake, Hanson Lake Road. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Beginners — Look!



Beginners' pride and joy! A year 'round treasure—take this afghan on car trips, vacations.

Jiffy-knit on large needles. Create a rainbow effect with scraps of yarn, alternating solid and lacy strips. Pattern 7105; directions for 5-inch strips.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
66 Front Street W., Toronto

Canadian Weekly Features

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

"A NON-FREE WORLD"

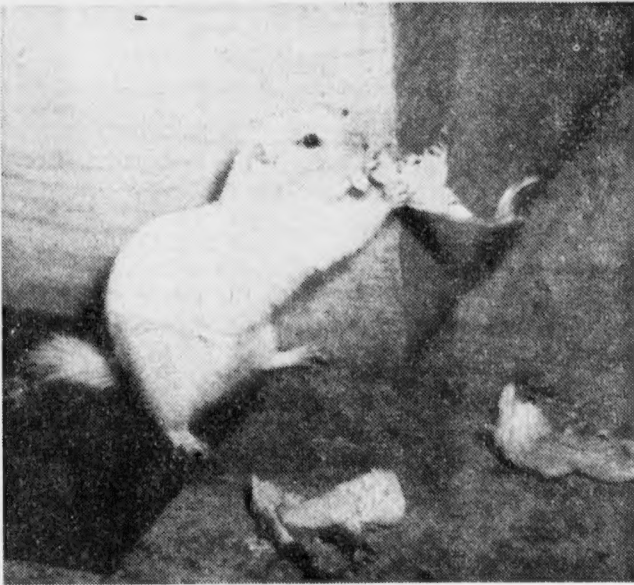
I have just learned an entirely new meaning for the familiar words, "free world," from a little magazine which makes fascinating reading. Its constant use of the words has nothing to do with their meaning in the regular press. The magazine, is the "KP Telescope," published by the inmates of Kingston Penitentiary.

There is a saying that "men are freest when unconscious of freedom." The editors and writers of this magazine are most certainly not in this happy state. Their consciousness of walls, bars and other barriers they will have to face when they re-enter the free world is expressed throughout the editorials, fiction and news of prison activities.

It gives a sharp edge to their humor. Here is a sample from the poet's corner, entitled "Pore Tom"—

Hold up yore haid, Tom Dooley
Hold yore haid up high
At least yo ain't a stoolie—
Now go ahead and die.
The women's pages reflect it too

(The Times, Wetaskwin, Alta.)



ALBINO GOPHERS — Permanent residents around the Bill Dux home on 50 avenue are a family of rare albino gophers. Quite tame, this young fellow refused to allow the flashbulb to disturb a mid-morning snack of lettuce. —Times photo.

in a review of a gala concert staged for and by the women prisoners. This included "a real jail house version in pantomime of Frankie and Johnny," singing, dancing, comedy and renditions by the "Angel choir."

The magazine, a monthly is said to be published "to provide a medium for expression and communication with the outside world and to promote a better understanding

between inside and outside."

It is being offered to outsiders at a nominal subscription rate and good response is evident in congratulatory letters to the editor. One outside lady took a different view however. Her indignant letter demanded she be taken off the mailing list immediately.

She wrote that she knew her nephew had been responsible for sending her the publication. "I have nothing against the magazine, I realize it gives you something to do, but I am not remotely interested in anything about criminals. This includes my nephew."

TABLE BATTLE

When a child dislikes some certain food, usually a vegetable he is likely to be quite vocal about it, and, if pressure is brought upon him to eat the food "because it's good for him," the result may be a permanent rejection of some very necessary part of his diet. By ignoring his refusal of the item, and just clearing away his plate when he has finished the rest of the food, he may forget his objections by the time it is served again, especially if some little change has been made in the manner of cooking or flavoring. It is as well for adults to remember that they, too, have pet likes and dislikes.

THINK AHEAD!

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® \$1.00—\$4.95
TABLETS Drug Stores Only

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

B.C. pulp faces major problem

T. N. Beaupre, president of Columbia Cellulose Co. said the B.C. pulp and paper industry is facing a major problem in attracting additional investment to secure, maintain and expand production.

"To attract these investors, we must be able to give them a return on their money," he told labor and management delegates attend-

ing the industry's safety conference. "There must be profit, and they must get their share or our industry will shrivel up."

He said an investment of \$110,000 is needed for each job in the industry. — The News, Castlegar, B.C.

Active 4-H clubs in Alberta during 1958 totalled 457, with a total membership of 6,713 boys and girls.



Notice re Mineral Rights Contracts

Any person who alleges that he was between January 1, 1949, and December 31, 1958, induced to enter into a contract to lease, assign, transfer or convey an interest in petroleum, natural gas or related hydrocarbons in Saskatchewan to any person, through misrepresentation, or that the contract was unconscionable is asked to forward to:

Mr. Ralph Graham,
Secretary of The Mineral Contracts
Renegotiation Board,
2215 - 11th Avenue,
Regina,

the following information not later than June 30, 1959:

1. Name in full
2. Mailing Address
3. Historical Abstract of the land involved covering the period January 1, 1949, to December 31, 1958.

The historical abstract may be obtained at the appropriate Land Titles Office for a small fee.

The Board requires this information as a first step in a possible renegotiation of the contracts concerned. After this information has been obtained the Board will contact the individuals concerned with respect to further particulars which may be required before a decision can be reached on the possibility of renegotiation.

The Board wishes to emphasize that it can give no assurance in advance as to the possibility of renegotiating any particular contract. Further particulars and investigation will be required before any such decision can be reached.

The Mineral Contracts
Renegotiation Board.
Ed Whelan, Chairman.
B. W. Hindmarsh.
Lorne Ingle.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Why live on a desert, when you could have fresh spring water. Drill Operator Charles Othen. For further information contact:

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PHONE LA 3-4001

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9 x 24 4 ply	\$ 45.60
10 x 24 4 ply	\$ 52.75
10 x 28 4 ply	\$ 60.45
11 x 28 4 ply	\$ 69.15
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14 x 34 6 ply	\$146.45
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WRITE US FOR PRICES
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6.00 x 16 4 ply A.W.
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12.45



Via Express C.O.D.

Versatile!

If you bake at home, here's a delightful orange bread to butter or toast or make into exciting sandwiches. Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's the best!



Rich Orange Bread

1. Measure into large bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in
2 well-beaten eggs
1/3 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice

- 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
2. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours.
3. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Halve the dough; shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.



ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

VOTE E. A. TOSHACH X

YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE IN DRUMHELLER CONSTITUENCY

Inserted by Drumheller Progressive Conservative Association

Carbon

Continued from front page

th a little leaguer's arm. Yogi had Calgary handcuffed and a 3-0 ball game under his belt when Dale Poxon had to pull him due to the rule. Big Ron Permann came in and his control was bad. Metz Metzger came in but was a little weak for All Star ball and Calgary got the jump on Carbon 6-3, then Flip Wood finished the game and held Calgary hitless and Big Ron Permann blasted another homer with nobody on so we came home with a 6-4 loss and second money.

Folks there is one little who I would like to mention—for my money he was the hero of the tournament—that is Kozy Kozak (70 lbs.) 11 years old and caught all three games except part of the first. He was stronger in the last game than

in the first two. Ask any big time catcher who handles 20 innings of ball how he feels and your eyes will be opened up. (How to hang Kozy).

The men handling baseball in Swalwell and the Community should be proud of their great showing they gave the surrounding district. The grounds were packed and I believe they got their money's worth. Hats off to Swalwell.

(Afterthought).

Out of nine home runs hit during the day Carbon got seven—2 by Permann, 2 by Stubbart, and one each by Arvidson, Diede and Scooter Poole.

See you June 16th. Acme vs Carbon.

Mrs. Edith Holmes attended the O.E.S. Convention at Lethbridge this week.

Tommy Dixon was the lucky winner of the \$50.00 draw. Now how about a June ticket from any Legion member?

Mr. and Mrs. R. Saunders of Moyey, B.C. were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. King.

Mr. Dick Bos of Winnipeg was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt.

Hospital patients include Mr. Steve Goacher in Three Hills, and Mrs. J. Bauer and Mrs. Sarah Cadman in Drumheller Hospital.

Harold Bramley, Mrs. Trickler and children spent Sunday at Pine Lake. The great thrill of the day was the launching of Harold's new boat made by himself and equipped with a 18 h.p. motor. Nice going Harold.

Correction on last week. A grandson, not granddaughter, for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod. Sorry folks.

Mrs. C. O. Martin had the misfortune to break her arm on Monday of this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Florence Bramley is spending a few days in Calgary at the home of her daughter Elsie.

OBITUARY

JOHN THIRD

Mr. Third was born in Manoth, Ontario on Feb. 7, 1892. Moved west to Edmonton district at the age of six. He attended school there until the family moved to Vancouver, B.C. He attended McGill University. His first school was at Ladner, B.C. From there he went to the Grande Prairie district where he homesteaded. He resumed teaching at Lake Saskatoon where in 1932 he married Mary Donahue his teaching partner for 37 years. His teaching career was his life. He taught all over Alberta and will be remembered by young and old for his activity in sports and as dramatic director for many plays.

He leaves to mourn, his loving wife, Mary, Linden; one son, Dr. John Third of Calgary; three daughters, Mrs. Mona Moller of Ponoka, Mrs. Barbara Campbell of Stavely and Mrs. Pat Blasner living at home, and 15 grandchildren; also two brothers, Allan of Grande Prairie and Clayton of Goodfare, Alta.

He was in the army from 1940 to 1945 and was an instructor overseas.

His career ended suddenly on Monday May 25th when he died quietly at his home in Linden where he was Principal for four years.

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CAM KIRBY,
Leader,
Alberta Progressive
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PUBLIC NOTICE ROYAL VISIT 1959

To meet the expressed desire of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to meet Canadians representative of a wide range of interests and activities during her visit to Canada, the Royal Visit Committee of the Province of Alberta wishes to receive information concerning organizations and associations of a provincial nature. The information will be used in the preparation of invitation lists to an outdoor luncheon on July 21st, the day of Her Majesty's visit to Edmonton.

Details are to be submitted to R. D. McLean, Public Relations Officer, Room 417, Legislative Building not later than June 17th, 1959.

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